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MAURICIO CALDERA | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen at Strong Complex participate in the Stronger Games, a program facilitated by the complex's resident assistants on Monday evening.

Local, state, national news briefs

BY JON PARTON AND
CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

OCR investigating K-State for handling of sexual violence

K-State has been added to the list of universities with open Title IX sexual violence investigations by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. The list, first published in May, is part of an effort to increase transparency of the government's enforcement of sexual assault laws on campus, according to a press release by the Department of Education.

Initially, 55 schools were named when the list was first published. The University of Kansas was added to the list in July. K-State was added Aug. 4. The OCR opens investigations due to complaints received by the agency, or as part of compliance reviews. According to a Huffington Post article, the investigation into K-State stemmed from a complaint received by the OCR. The agency will not disclose any details of the investigation.

Journalist held hostage in Syria released

After being held for nearly two years by the Syrian rebel group al-Nusra Front, an American journalist was finally released on Sunday, according to a CNN article by Dana Ford and Steven Almasy.

Peter Theo Curtis, 45, is believed to have been held since October 2012 by the organization. According to White House national security adviser Susan Rice, Curtis is safely out of Syria and should be reunited with his family soon.

The U.S. was not involved in negotiations, but were aware of private efforts being made to secure Curtis' safety. The collateral of his release is currently unknown.

K-State assistant professor wins Emmy

Bryan Pinkall, assistant professor of music, won a Primetime Emmy music award for his contribution to the 2014 Winter Olympics opening ceremony.

Pinkall was a member of the team that earned the Emmy for Best Lighting Direction. The opening ceremony was also nominated in three other categories: Best Special Class Program, Best Artistic Direction and Best Technical Direction.

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"BRIEFS"

RCPD arrests student in connection to last semester's parking lot death

BY EMILY DESHAZER
THE COLLEGIAN

A 21-year-old K-State student from Olathe, Kansas was arrested on Saturday in connection with a student found dead in a SUV in a residence hall

parking lot across from Claflin Road, north of the Derby Dining Complex on Nov. 20, 2013.

The Collegian previously confirmed that Jordan Forbit, 18, from Elkhart, Kansas and freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the deceased at the scene.

Gregory "Rory" Melvin Haug Jr. was charged with involuntary manslaughter, possession of opiates or opium, conspiracy to commit and obstructing the legal process.

Haug was arrested on Seth Child Road at 3:43 p.m. Bond was set at \$25,000.



MIKE STANTON | THE COLLEGIAN

A K-State Police vehicle at the crime scene north of Moore Hall early on the morning of November 21.

A fresh Canvas: K-State begins transition to new KSOL system

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Students attempting to access their K-State Online coursework this semester are now being prompted to choose between "K-State Online Classic" and "K-State Online powered by Canvas" whenever they log in.

"The current fall semester is the first time faculty have been able to get (into Canvas) that were not part of the pilot setup," Rob Caffey, director of the Office of Mediated Education, said.

This is the third semester of the program's implementation. According to Caffey, K-State pays approximately \$300,000 per year for the Canvas system, which will replace the aging K-State Online system students have used in past years. The Canvas powered system will of-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

While there are many advantages to K-State Online powered by Canvas, students have the option to use either the new or the classic K-State Online until all classes are transitioned to Canvas.

fer students an opportunity to use features not currently part of K-State Online, such

as a "what if" grade analysis tool and a dedicated mobile application, which Caffey

said students can download and use now.

"Instead of playing

catch up, we decided to upgrade to allow students access to some of the new features (offered by newer technology)," Caffey said.

Implementation of the total system is expected to be completed by the end of fall 2015. Already, 363 courses taught by 280 professors have been added to the new system, Caffey said.

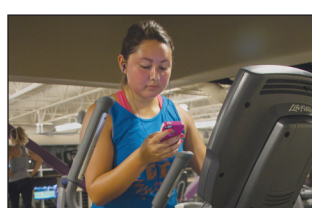
For now, both systems exist in effect together. Some students have certain classes using one system, and other classes on the other, meaning they have to jump through some extra hoops to access some of their course material. Caffey said the migration could not happen instantly, because of K-State's size and the number of courses involved.

"We're trying very hard to make the coexistence period as painless as possible," Caffey said. "Please bear with us through this transition period."

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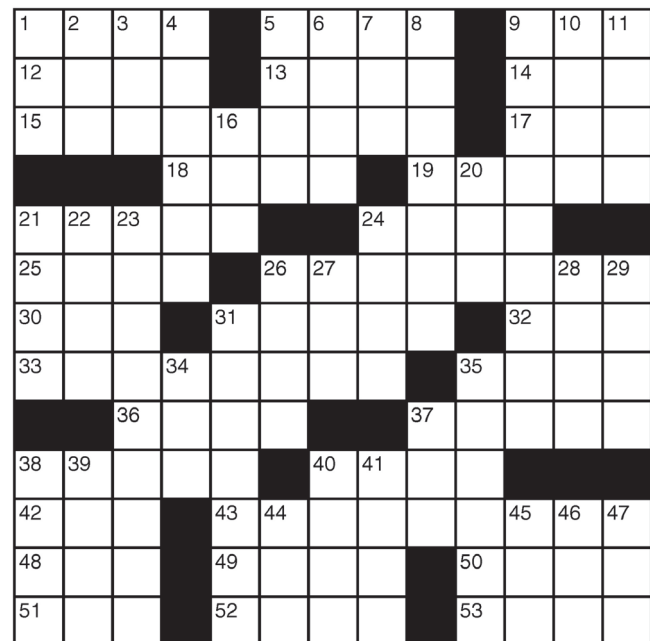
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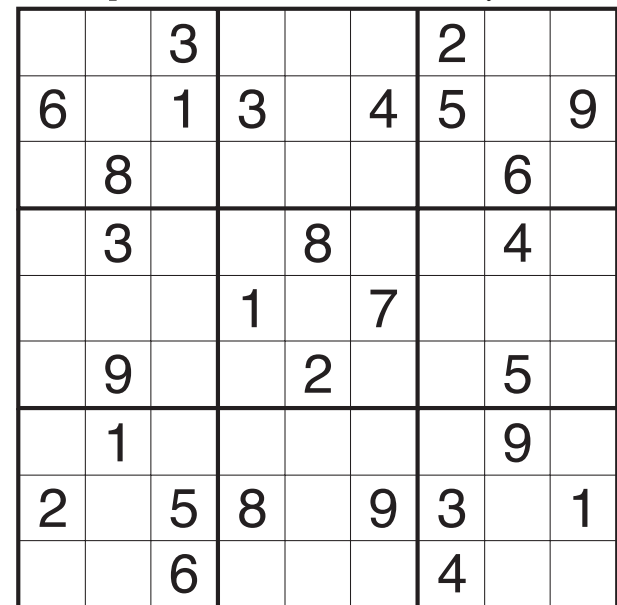
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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Saturday, Aug. 23

Deondre Jamel Hall Hurling, of 208 Custer Ave., Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Joseph Debes, of 21006 W. 72nd Terrace, Shawnee, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Levi Brendan Parker, of 201 S. 13th St., Marysville, was booked for driving under

the influence, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Joshua Jamark Smith, of 706 Elling Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Terry Adam Zimmerling, of 405 N. Oak St., Home, was booked for misdemeanor theft and conspiracy to commit theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Trevor Braden Steinman, of 15494 W. 147th Drive, Olathe, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Nicole Marie Lickteig, of 125 E. 7th, Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Steven William Rich, of 5747 Elbo Ridge Drive, was

booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

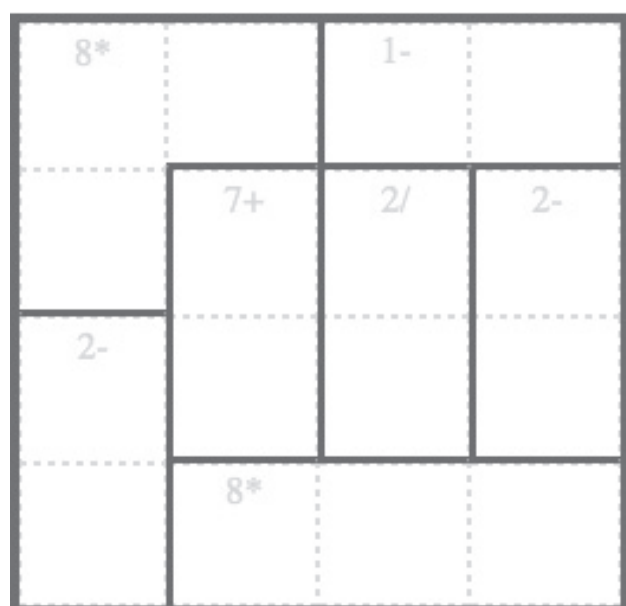
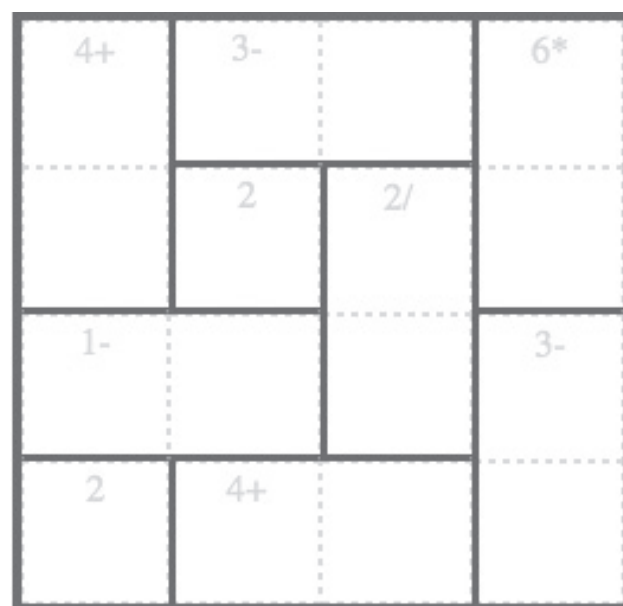
Monday, Aug. 25

Micheal Robert Howard, of 3225 Canterbury, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Gabriel Robert Miller, of 406 Ashwood Alley, Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

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DANIELLE STEINBERG

When Danielle Steinberg looks back on her time at Wichita State as assistant head coach, she couldn't help but recall the presence of K-State fans in the air capital.

"First of all, I knew what K-State means in Kansas," Steinberg said. "I knew the K-State people and the atmosphere in the athletic department. A lot of people don't know what the mentality is here. They don't know that it's a family. Even when I was in Wichita, you see a lot of KU fans, you see a lot of K-State fans, but I always admired the K-State people. They always were in their purple and I really appreciated that. They had loyalty and true support for their school. It definitely was an easier transition for me, beyond the fact that I knew the state. I knew what the school means in Kansas."

The first-year head coach enters Manhattan following a two-year stint at McNeese State in Lake Charles, Louisiana. She tallied a 29-17 record while coaching the Cowgirls, and garnered Southland Conference Coach of the Year honors following this past season.

Having competed collegiately and coached against a number of the country's top programs, stepping into the Big 12 isn't unfamiliar territory. Steinberg watched K-State and its conference cohorts while she spent time coaching the Cowgirls and Wichita State.

"It's very exciting," Steinberg said. "Big 12 tennis is one of the best conferences in the country. We're going to be up against a top, nationally-ranked team a lot. On one hand, it's a challenge, but on another this is what you want in playing against the best. It gets me excited for recruiting because I can also say tell them they are going to play against the best in the country. All the coaches in the Big 12 are great and very competitive and we're going to continue to try to make it the best tennis conference in the country."

A native of Tel Aviv, Israel, Steinberg now holds a roster with eight international players. Having recruited a number of players from the 2014-15 team, it added to the



SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE SPORTS

Daniella Steinberg succeeds Steve Bietau as head coach of the women's tennis team, after Bietau spent 30 seasons with the Wildcats.

desired familiarity with a program.

"I consider myself a college tennis junkie, so I know a lot of players across the country by name and result," Steinberg said. "I actually knew some of these girls from recruiting them before I had come to K-State. I had an actual relationship with two or three girls on the team. The rest, more or less, I knew their personality from competition or talking about them with

other coaches. I didn't even meet the whole team, but I feel like I already know them and they're already my players. It'll be a very smooth transition for both me and the players."

Steinberg replaces Steve Bietau, who retired in March after 30 seasons as the program's coach.

"I knew coach Bietau personally," Steinberg said. "We played against them when I was in Wichita

and, funny enough, I knew most of the girls on the team from recruiting them. That's one of the things that drew me to the position is the kind of girls that are on the team are the kind of girls that fit my style and the team that I like to have. That's one of the first things that caught my attention about the job."

While working with the blueprints that Bietau installed in the program, Steinberg said she looks

forward to implementing her style moving forward.

"Coach Bieatu did a great job recruiting and brought great players to K-State," Steinberg said. "I'll be doing things a little differently just as far as practice setup and individual development goes, but we want to see this as a fresh start of K-State tennis and hopefully build something really successful for the future."

Leadership key for young cross country rosters



JOSHUA NORMAN STAAB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State cross country will begin their season on Sept. 6 in Wichita at the J.K. Gold Classic.

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

In a sport that relies heavily on front runners and leaders to pace the team, the K-State cross country teams will look to a few key seniors to start off on the right foot.

After losing their top runner last year in Martina Tresch, the women's team will rely on senior Laura Galvan and junior Mary Frances Donnelly to help a team that has eight underclassmen on a roster of 13 runners.

On the men's side, 11 of the 13 total athletes are underclassmen.

"With the women, we lost one of our top people and we brought in some young people," head coach Michael Smith said on Friday. "Now, we have probably the deepest seven that we've had in a long time, and we still have our number one runner in Laura Galvan."

The women also have very high expecta-

tations in the experienced sophomore Morgan Wedekind, who ran in all six races for the Wildcats and placed 35th at the Big 12 championships last season.

"I'm hopeful that the hole left when we lost Martina Tresch to graduation is filled by Morgan Wedekind, who has made a big jump," Smith said.

Less certainty exists on the men's side of the roster, however. Finding a leader for the men's team will be a priority.

While the roster holds talent, scholarship restraints puts the team behind other Big 12 schools.

"Front runners are a better predictor of success because they score very few points," Smith said. "What we have is a more of a nucleus of guys that are all about the same as opposed to a clear front runner."

While no leader has emerged yet, Smith said he is hopeful that senior Fernando Roman will fill that spot.

Roman has not yet arrived in Manhattan to train with the team, as he is pre-

senting at an academic conference at Ohio State.

"I'm looking forward to seeing him (Monday) and I think that he's obviously a smart guy, he's sort of a treasure at Kansas State in the math department and as a student," Smith said. "He brings good energy and talent to the program. I think that he'll be one of our guys that we are counting on."

There is a hope that the young runners on the men's side can step up and make a statement for the team.

Sophomores Brett and Jeff Bachman, who also ran long-distance in track to help with training, will be two runners that will compete for top spots on the roster.

"The Bachman twins (have jumped out this offseason), those two guys decided last summer to improve," Smith said. "It is really a decision, because in this sport you have to put in a lot of work, a lot of foundational training."

The cross country team begins their season at the J.K. Gold Classic in Wichita on Sept. 6.

Looking ahead at K-State Athletics

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Cross Country:

Sept. 6: J.K. Gold Classic Duals (4k/6k) in Wichita, Kansas

Sept. 20: Big Ten Preview (4 or 5k/8k) in Iowa City, Iowa

Equestrian:

Sept. 6: Purple & White Scrimmage at Timbercreek Stables in Manhattan

Sept. 19: vs. South Carolina at Timbercreek Stables

Football:

Aug. 30: vs. Stephen F. Austin, 6:10 p.m.

Sept. 6: at Iowa State, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Golf:

Sept. 15-16: St. Mary's Invitational in Monterey, California

Sept. 29-30: Jack Nicklaus Invitational in Columbus, Ohio

Women's Golf:

Sept. 8-9: Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence, Kansas

Sept. 15-16: Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico

Volleyball:

Aug. 29-30: Green Bay Country Inn & Suites Invitational in Green Bay, Wisconsin

Aug. 29: at Green Bay, 7:00 p.m.

Aug. 30: vs. South Dakota, 10:00 a.m., vs. Arizona 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 4-6: Varney's Invitational at Bramlage Coliseum

Sept. 4: vs. Arkansas, 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 5: vs. Middle Tennessee State, 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 6: vs. UCF, 7:00 p.m.

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Virtual currency encourages overspending, requires self-restraint



LOGAN FALLETTI
THE COLLEGIAN

Some of the most popular apps and games on mobile devices are free to download, but in-game purchases may soon prove to be too tempting. While the Consumer Electronics Association reports only 32 percent of consumers surveyed are willing pay for apps, those who do spend bring the

to tourists using money from a foreign country.

"Confronted with an unfamiliar currency, we all splurge and tip more freely than we would," Poundstone said. "Once you buy Linden dollars, credits or other virtual currencies, you're committed to spend. It's difficult to convert virtual currencies back to real money, and nobody feels a pang of guilt about not squirreling Linden dollars away in a 401(k)."

While the currency may be designed to give players headaches, it is hard to find fault with the developers. They make a product in order to turn a profit. Fiat currencies are everywhere, like tickets for carnival rides or tokens for an arcade. This is simply the virtual version of the prize booth, where the actual monetary spending

can be overlooked when spending money on entertainment. This is the first generation to have this problem, meaning parents may not be the most reliable source of instruction. App payments are part of a larger technological economy that is comparatively new. Paying for upgrades is as valid a form of entertainment as paying for a movie ticket. They can enhance the experience for a price. They can't be paid for in cash; receipts are emailed, leaving nothing tangible to remind someone of the money they spent. This can lead to serious debt that may affect the ability to pay other expenses such as rent and bills. Eventually, the overspending can damage credit or incur late charges.

Replacing the credit card in the payment options with a gift card seems to be the most convenient way

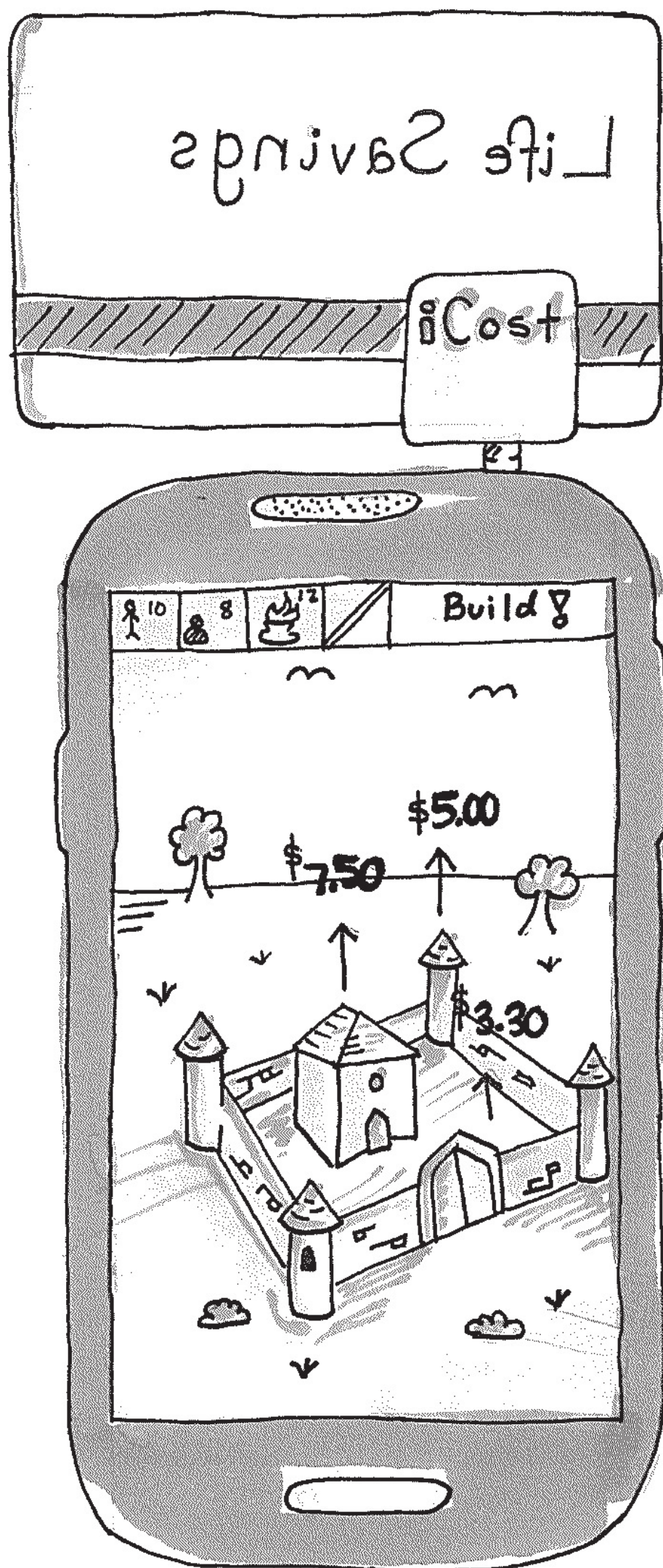


Illustration by Taylor Shanklin

national average to \$39.40 a year per user on apps. One app, Clash of Clans, allows a player to build a large building over the course of 12 hours, but the time can be substantially reduced with the purchase of gems. Clash of Clans player Panda, in a Nov. 1, 2011 article from Wired, said he spent over \$7,000 training his virtual troops.

Tracie Morrissey, in her July 4 Jezebel article, admitted to spending \$494 acquiring "K stars" in the Kim Kardashian: Hollywood game.

Many games are played on a "freemium" model, where most content is offered for free. Upgrades, premium content and some shortcuts are available for in-game currency. Purchasing virtual money is easy, since the games use credit cards linked to accounts created in Android's Google Play Store and Apple's App Store, allowing the developers to make money without placing ads in their games. This may leave more screen space available for gameplay and gives developers more control of what appears in the app, but it may cause serious financial damage if players aren't careful.

William Poundstone of Psychology Today compared the virtual currency, Linden Dollars, of the network simulation game Second Life,

has been converted to something else with which you can earn prizes. It's not a new trick, just the trick's digital evolution, like the online equivalent of trying to win the biggest teddy bear.

One aspect overlooked by some players is that not everyone has to pay extravagant amounts.

"The top 10 percent of players can account for as much as 50 percent of all in-app purchase revenue," said Andy Yang, CEO of PlayHaven (a company that researches mobile spending) in the November 2011 Wired article.

Called "whales," these players are willing to invest exorbitant amounts of money and contribute substantially to the revenue model. This keeps the price down for more casual players. Without their money, prices for individual items within the game could go up and move the game out of a casual user's price range. Spending \$5 to upgrade your virtual farm every month won't break the bank, but trying to compete with the most hardcore players will. Setting a budget in real dollars and staying within it, despite other players, can keep individuals from getting too obsessed with the high-paying players who may dominate the leaderboards.

Budgeting for apps and games

to limit spur of the moment spending. For unintentional purchases or charges made by other people on a shared device, child locks and password protections can minimize the risks of overspending. Free apps like Mint can enable a user to track their spending on apps from the same device on which they play them. For players who find themselves unable to resist on a regular basis, therapy for compulsive spending may be an extreme solution.

By no means should we stop paying for games, even freemiums. They are a vital part of the casual gaming industry that brings in a heavy profit, which in turn allows for continued innovation and ultimately better games. However, no one will benefit if a player breaks the bank and can't purchase or enjoy future games.

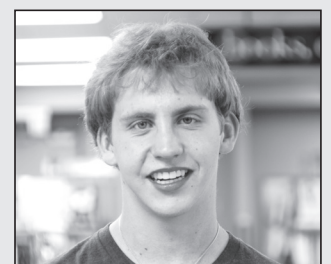
Like many games, knowing when to quit while you still have the cash is key. When the opportunity to upgrade one more time presents itself, the only real barrier between a player and an unpayable bill is their own force of will.

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FRESHMAN
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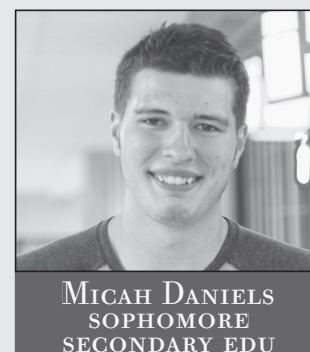
"I walked in to my basic nutrition lecture 10 minutes late with 444 people, and there was nowhere to sit. I had to stand there for 50 minutes."



MATTHEW MASSEY
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"On just the first day of school, I lost three teeth."

What was your worst first day of school experience?



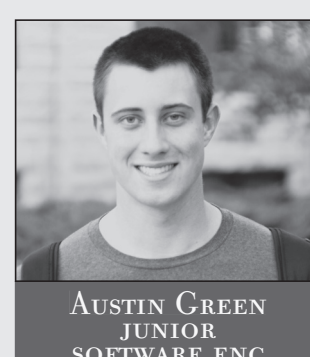
MICAH DANIELS
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"We had a fair and there was a mechanical bull, so I decided to be cool and hopped on. Well, when I did that I heard a (tearing) noise. I looked down and saw a giant hole in my pants. I was too busy paying attention to the hole in my pants that I fell off the bull. Then I decided to play it cool and get back on, and every time I just kept hearing the (tearing noises), so finally I just rolled off and looked down. The tear was all the way down my leg, this giant hole in my khaki pants, so I ended up walking back to the dorms with a plastic lime green fedora, kinda waddling with it held across my pants."

"I was walking back from one of my classes and I went the wrong direction. I got lost and it took me 15-20 minutes to find my way back to my dorm."



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"My freshmen year my first two classes I went to were the wrong ones."

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5-205.11(B) The hand sink behind the bar has ice and a lime in it. It is being used as a dump sink.

6-301.11 Bar hand sink does not have soap.

6-301.12 Bar hand sink does not have paper towels.

3-101.11 Bottles of Jim Beam Bourbon, Pama Li-queur and Wild Turkey Bourbon have small, dead flies. Corrected on site, discarded.

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) Raw shell eggs stored over reach-in container salsa in walk-in cooler. Corrected on site, discarded all bottles.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) Raw chicken, beef and shrimp

in cold drawer under grill stored over ready-to-eat tortillas and ready-to-eat cooked pork. Corrected on site, moved raw foods to bottom drawer.

4-602.11(E)(4) Ice machine has mold on deflector plate.

3-501.16(A)(1) Cheese dip held at 110 degrees at 3 p.m. Person in charge stated it had been put on at noon. Corrected on site, rapid reheat and hold at 135 degrees.

3-501.18(A)(2) Three pans of cheese dip in walk-in cooler not date marked. Person in charge stated they were made on Aug. 18. Corrected on site, date marked.

3-501.8(A)(3) Gallon of 2 percent milk in bar reach-in cooler, expiration date Aug. 15. Corrected on site, discarded.

7-102.11 Spray bottle of Windex as identified by person in charge, not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.

7-201.11(B) Bottle of dish soap stored on shelf over onions. Corrected on site, moved soap.

3-302.12 Containers of

salt and flour as identified by person in charge, not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.

6-501.11(A) There are flies behind bar, too numerous to count.

3-305.11(A)(1) Boxes of tomatoes and onions stored on floor of walk-in cooler. Corrected on site, put up on shelf.

3-304.12(E) Ice scoop stored on top of ice machine. Corrected on site, cleaned and moved to container.

4-101.11(A) Flour stored in a non-food grade plastic tub. Corrected on site, bagged flour. Taco shells stored in a non-food grade plastic tub. Corrected on site, lined tub with foil.

4-302.14 No test strips are available for the dishwasher.

4-601.11(C) The hood vents above the grill have an accumulation of grease.

5-103.11(B) The hand sink in the kitchen does not have hot water. Corrected on site, repair person called in to fix and now has hot water.

8-304.11(A) License not posted in public view.



1215 Moro St.
Date of inspection:
Aug. 22, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

3-101.11 Bottle of Paddy Old Irish Whiskey has dead flies inside. Corrected on site, discarded.

3-501.18(A)(1) Half gallon of milk in bar reach-in cooler date marked Aug. 15. Corrected on site, discarded. Container of in-house made potato salad in walk-in cooler date marked Aug. 14. Corrected on site, discarded.

3-501.18(A)(2) Open package of cream cheese in walk-in cooler not date

marked. Person in charge stated it was opened Aug. 20. Corrected on site, date marked.

7-102.11 Bucket of bleach water not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.

3-304.14(B)(1) Two wiping cloths stored in a bucket of water with no detectable sanitizer. Corrected on site, made sanitizer water.

4-501.12 Preparation table cutting board has deep grooves in it. Advised to resurface.



501 Third Place Suite B
Date of inspection:
Aug. 20, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

5-205.11(B) Front hand sink has pineapples in it, being used as a dump sink. Corrected on site, advised employees to use the back sink for dump sink and only wash hands in hand sink.

6-301.12 Front hand sink does not have paper towels. Corrected on site, paper towels provided.

3-202.15 Open cream cheese appears to be cut from outside of the foil packaging, leaving pieces of the foil packaging on the end of the exposed food surface. Corrected

on site, removed the cut pieces of packaging from the food surface and advised not to cut through the packaging.

3-501.18(A)(2) Open package of cream cheese not date marked. Employee stated it was opened on Aug. 18. Corrected on site, date marked.

4-903.11(A) Drain board for clean utensils and storage rack for clean utensils not protected from splashing from hand sink by three vat sink. Advised to place splash guards on either side of the hand sink.



301 Poyntz Ave.
Date of inspection:
Aug. 20, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

4-602.11(E)(4) Ice dispenser on soda machine has a

build up of mold on the outer rim and dispenser lever.

3-501.16(A)(2) West prep reach-in cooler holding out of temp: shredded cheddar 45 degrees, shredded mozzarella 46 degrees, cooked ziti 45 degrees. Corrected on site, adjusted temperature setting. Ambient temperature 40 degrees. North prep reach-in cooler holding out of temp: sausage 50 degrees, diced tomatoes 45 degrees, meat balls 48 degrees, chicken 51 degrees. Corrected on site, person in charge said the reach-

in cooler had frozen over and moved all items to the walk-in cooler to rapid cool and defrost the reach-in cooler.

3-501.18(A)(2) Open package of deli turkey not date marked. Person in charge stated it had been opened Aug. 18. Corrected on site, date marked.

4-301.11 North prep reach-in cooler not holding proper temperature. Corrected on site, removed all food and allowed to defrost. Person in charge stated they will not put any food in it until it will hold temperature.



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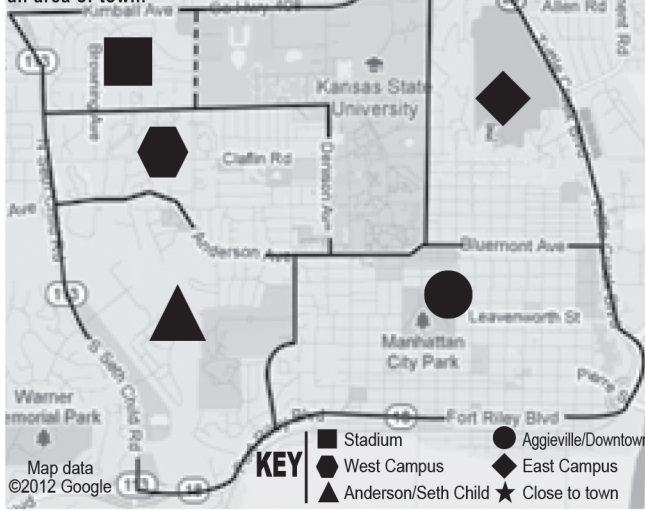
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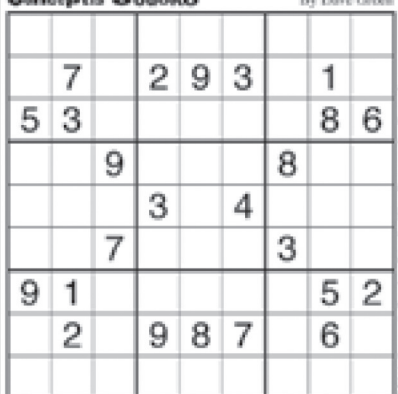
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Four tips for staying healthy in college



College life can be overwhelming at times. With academic pressure and a hundred other things going on, our health can sometimes take a backseat. The equation for a healthy lifestyle is not that complicated: what you put into your body determines what you get out of it. Balanced diets, exercise, a good night's sleep and minimizing stress will allow your body to stay healthy and allow you to better balance your academic and social life. The following tips will help you to stay on top of your health:

Eat right

This should be at the top of your list. Eating the right food is extremely essential to staying healthy in college. However, it can also be the most difficult thing to do. Whether you live in the dorms or off campus, it can be incredibly easy to skip the salad section and go for the pizza or mac and cheese instead.

While you might not find it appealing to completely cut out unhealthy food from your diet, attempt to maintain a balance of salads and fruit with the occasional cheeseburger. The best way to do this is to plan ahead. The Housing and Dining Services website lists food menus for all meals, and also has helpful calorie counters that could be used to plan meals ahead of time. Use this feature to plan when you want to stick

to salad and when you want to indulge.

A good way to stay on track when it comes to eating healthy is to use smartphone apps, like My Fitness Pal. This free app in particular allows you to scan and track the food you eat.

Work out

Physical activity should be an important part of any college student's schedule. As a student at K-State, memberships to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Natatorium are included in your student privilege fee, making them accessible and cost-effective to use. Research by the World Health Organization shows that 30 minutes of moderate exercise (such as a light jog five days a week) can help the body stay healthy by improving muscle and heart health. Whether it's going to the Rec or playing a game of volleyball by the dorms, a few hours a week spent outside can help clear your mind and help you focus on academics.

Besides helping you eat right, My Fitness Pal can also help when it comes to tracking the amount of time you worked out and allows you to sort through various activities to predict the amount of calories you burned.

Sleep well

Getting enough sleep in college is vital, and with all the hours students need to devote to classwork and extracurricular activities, it can be difficult to get a full night's sleep. However, concentrating in class and meetings, retaining information and finishing assignments are all made that much more difficult by a lack of sleep.

So, resist the urge to stay up longer than midnight to finish homework. Have a to-do list in your planner or phone so you can keep track of all the

assignments you need to finish that day. Despite the preparation, there will be a few times when you absolutely need to stay up late. Balance that out by taking a nap the next day. The sleep, though brief, will let you recover and help you get through the day in a healthier manner.

Sleep Genius is another helpful free app; you can use when it comes to tracking and managing sleep. It allows you to customize schedules based on whether you want to take naps, sleep in or just relax and unwind.

Manage stress

College is great, but it does come with its fair share of stress. Balancing academics with personal relationships while getting used to the new environment can cause potentially harmful stress if it's not managed correctly.

Simple steps like scheduling times to study every day and maintaining good relationships with teachers can help you stay on top of deadlines and prepare for tests effectively. It is inevitable that at some point, however, you might have to make a difficult choice – that's when having a list of priorities can help. Keep this list nearby and each time you have to make a difficult choice, see where each choice falls within your priorities and decide from there.

Headspace is a great app that allows you to manage stress and calm your brain, which would be worth using on a regular basis as college students.

Everybody struggles to stay healthy in college, but it doesn't have to be so difficult. With some conscious decisions, small changes and better time management you can lead a healthier college lifestyle.

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Leighana Huerter, freshman in apparel and textiles, looks at her phone while on the elliptical at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Monday evening. People who use their phones while working out can use an app called My Fitness Pal to keep better track of their health.

BRIEFS | Development inconveniences may influence threatened status of snakes

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Ice Bucket Challenge results in significant fundraising for ALS

The ALS Association's "Ice Bucket Challenge" has generated \$41.8 million in donations as of last Thursday.

The social media campaign has resulted in a dramatic increase of both awareness and fundraising done for the condition, raising over \$25 million in the past week, according to a USA Today article. The ALS Association has also amassed almost 740,000 new donors.

Barbara Newhouse, president and CEO of the ALS Association, told USA Today

that some of the new donations will be used to fund research, support chapters that aid people with ALS and their families and back efforts to influence public policy relating to ALS.

State considers removing threatened status of snake species

Kansas officials are debating on removing the threatened status of the redbelly snake, in order to ease development delays, according to a Topeka Capital Journal article.

When a species is labeled as threatened, developers must obtain permits to work in their habitats and must take precautions to avoid harming the

species.

The Kansas Threatened and Endangered Species Task Force recommends leaving the snake's status as threatened, as does the Kansas Wildlife Federation and the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club. However, the department secretary of the task force overrode the recommendation and called for downgrading the snake's status to "species in need of conservation," which would require less protection.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism Commission is expected to consider changes to the status of the redbelly snake and other species when it meets in October.

Local police briefs

BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man had \$4,000 in cash stolen from his home. Javier Chavez, 42, reported to Riley County Police the money

was taken by a suspect known to him. Police are currently investigating the case and have made no arrests.

An unknown subject punctured the tire of an RCPD patrol vehicle over the weekend, causing approximately \$200 in damage. The incident occurred sometime in the early Sunday morning hours. Police ask anyone with information about the crime to contact them or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

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